HOCKEY GAME

HAMILTON LIFE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, January 16, 1934 | Number 12

COURT TEAM LOSES TWO IN TRIP NORTH

St. Lawrence Wins By Close Margin in Fast Game

WELD HIGH SCORE

Clarkson Team Defeats Hill Five by Decisive Score, 49-23

The Buff and Blue basketball team concluded its first term activities last week-end with a doubly disastrous trip north to meet Clarkson and St. Lawrence University. Clashing with the latter on Friday night, the Hamilton squad put up a stiff battle, only to lose to the Larries, 34-31. On the following afternoon ragged passwork and poor officiating caused the Continentals to bow, 49-23, to the fast playing Clarkson Engineers.

Bill Weld, lanky Hamilton center, was the offensive star of the Canton encounter, scoring 19 of the team's 31 tallies, and pulling down all scoring honors of the game. In the Potsdam clash, both Weld and Snyder played brilliantly for the Hill team, with Weld Continually getting the tip off from the opponents, and Snyder taking basket honors for the Clinton team with eight points to his credit. Fritz Crego, a letterman from last year's squad, occupied the right forward post in both games, filling the vacancy created by George Dotzauer, '36, who left school two weeks ago.

Slightly handicapped by an unfamiliar court, the Hamilton offense found difficulty in getting under way against St. Lawrence until well toward the close of the first period. Flashy passwork and smart dribbling had momentarily dazed the Hill defense and the Larries had rolled up a 15-2 score within five minutes of the starting whistle. Once gaining possession of the ball, however, the Hamilton five regained confidence and with Weld breaking through and unassisted making shots from all angles, it made a valiant attempt to equal the St. Lawrence score. With the Hamilton defense still a little uncertain, the upstaters led by Christy, opposing right guard, continued to score frequently to lead as the half ended, 21-14.

The second half told a different story. Hamilton's much-practiced defense finally clicked, and the opposing players found it impossible to weave into the basket for close shots. Only by resorting to long throws did they succeed in adding ten more points to their score during the 2nd half. But the Hamilton offense was not idle; Weld eluding his man and getting in the clear, time and time again to sink almost impossible shots from all parts of the court. The St. Lawrence lead was too much to overcome, however, and the game closed with Hamilton at the tail-end of a 34-31 score.

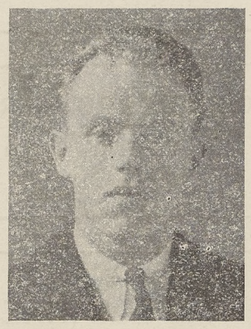
Apparently tired from their tilt of the day before, the Hamilton quintet made a poorer showing against Clarkson the following afternoon. Bad passwork, that bugbear which had bothered them during the firrst two games of the year, cropped up again, giving the Engineers almost exclusive possession of the ball, and playing a large part in the 26 point defeat administered by the Potsdam team.

Flower started the scoring when he received a pass from out of bounds and carried it through the Hamilton offense without an effort. The defense employed by the Continentals baffled the Engineers for a while, but Huteman and Siedleski started sinking long ones which soon solved the problem. For a moment, when Weld and Snyder scored in quick succession for Hamilton, Clarkson's lead was threatened, but by the time Boots Caffney had dropped in two long ones, Clarkson had again forged in the lead and was never again approached by the trailing Hillmen.

During the second period Gaff-

(Continued on Page Four)

Semi-Finalist



William T. Scanlan, Jr.

HILL FENCERS BOUT IN N.Y.C.

Scanlan, Ballard and Hall Represent Hamilton in New York

In the annual invitation meet of the Fencers' League, held at the New York Athletic Club in New York during the Christmas holidays, Scanlan, Ballard, and Hall were chosen to represent Hamilton. In spite of the fact that Scanlan was unused to foils, the only weapon used, he advanced further in the meet than any Hamilton man ever had before, reaching the semi-finals where he was put out after winning one bout, 5-4, from Nesser of N. Y. U., and losing two close matches, one to Bullard, the Yale captain, the other to Mateogian of Columbia.

For this meet, three men were invited from each of fifteen eastern colleges. Competition was arranged in six strips of seven men each with three drawing byes. The winner of each strip qualified for the semi-finals in which it was necessary to win two out of three matches in order to reach the finals. Both Hall and Ballard were eliminated from play after the first strip.

For three days of the week before vacation, the foils squad held elimination bouts to choose representative foilsmen for the meet. The men competing were: Scanlan, Ballard, Hall, and Montrose of last year's squad, and Dale, Root, C. Smith, and Yerxa of the class of 1936.

President Ferry Returns to Hill

President Frederick C. Ferry returned to the United States on December 29, after nearly a month's absence occasioned by his trip to Europe. According to the original plans, Dr. Ferry expected to land in New York City on December 28, but the rough weather in crossing delayed his arrival.

Accompanied by Wallace Johnson on his trip over, Dr. Ferry left New York City on December 2. He reported the crossing as uneventful, except for the usual rough seas of a winter crossing, which however, were mild compared to those encountered while returning. Because of the brevity of his vacation, Dr. Ferry was in Paris for only three days and in France for five days. He sailed from Marseilles with his daughter, Miss Evelyn Ferry.

On the return trip the sea was very rough. The ship was forced to reduce her speed to 5 knots an hour due to the heavy seas. However, Dr. Ferry enjoyed the sailing and declared that the trip was most enjoyable. In explaining his short stay in France, President Ferry said that he gets much enjoyment in sailing and being on the sea, and because of this, he was perfectly satisfied with his trip, which was planned for the voyage and not for the stay in Europe.

FRESHMAN ICE SQUAD CUT TO FIFTEEN MEN

The freshman hockey squad, called out several days before the Christmas holidays, has had little opportunity to date to show its full capabilities. It has had only a few opportunities to scrimmage the varsity but there appears to be some promising material for future varsity teams.

Those men who survived the cut and are still on the squad are: Bradford, Cox, Edwards, Griffin, Hallock, Johnson, G. Jones, Locke, Massoth, Morrison, Rice, Ruhl, Sharpliss, Wieners, Wilcox.

Leading Roles For Macbeth Are Chosen

Professor Fancher, in continuing his program of producing one Shakespearean drama each year through the medium of his class in Dramatic Interpretation, has decided this year to stage the tragedy, "Macbeth." Although the cast is not as yet permanently selected, it has been definitely decided that the leading role will be interpreted by Donald Ahearn, '35, a member of Emerson Literary Society. Ahearn has displayed excellent talents in former dramatic presentations including his fine rendition of the part of Herod in the Miracle Play. William Roehrick, also a member of Emerson Literary Society and president of the Charlatans will play "Lady Macbeth."

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES SET

Tennis Team to Play Five Games Away Led by Robert Miner

The Hamilton College tennis team has eight matches scheduled for the coming season. Five of the meets will be played on the Hillmen's own court while the remaining five will be played away. The biggest loss to Captain Robert Miner and his 1934 aggregation is the graduation of last year's captain, Richard Murphy. Undefeated in intercollegiate team competition, Murphy could always be counted on for victory in his match.

Captain Robert Miner will have four lettermen returning, Babcock, Rutherford, Scanlan, and Weld, all of whom have seen intercollegiate competition. Weld, who went to the intercollegiates with Murphy, and Babcock, the two most consistent point-gainers last year, should continue their outstanding work at the net this year after a season of competition. Captain Miner, Scanlan, and Rutherford, the other point-winners, can be counted on to carry on the record they acquired last year. Beakes, Carruth, Kingsbury, L. Smith, and R. Smith, all of whom earned their freshmen numerals last year, should provide excellent material for the squad.

Journeying to Swarthmore, the 1934 team will open the season there on April 20; on the following day the Hill netmen will face Haverford on the latter's court. On May 5, Williams, one of the two teams who defeated Hamilton last year, will meet the Buff and Blue squad, playing their first home match. Going East on May 11, the Continentals will oppose Springfield on the latter's court; on the next day Hamilton will encounter Amherst on their court. Playing the next three games at home, the Hill men will face St. Lawrence on May 16, Rochester on May 19, and Colgate on May 24. The traditional Hamilton-Union match will be played at Schenectady on May 26. Closing the season on May 27, the Buff and Blue squad will meet the State Teachers team on the Hill courts.

The Hamilton College golf team has five matches scheduled for the 1934 season. Captain Alexander McKenzie will be severely handicapped through the loss of last year's varsity men, Massoth, Hosmer, and Saunders, all of whom graduated in June. R. Govern and F. Govern, finalists in last year's college tourney, Shinn, and Hatfield, winners of freshman numerals last year, can be expected to furnish excellent material to the present squad. With these sophomore players and other low handicap upperclassmen, the golf team can look forward to a successful year.

Three of the five meets will be played on the Hill links. Meeting on April 29, Union will be the first opponent of the Buff and Blue. Middlebury comes here on May 4 to meet Hamilton. Going to Schenectady, the Continental linksmen will engage in a return match with the Garnet there on May 11. Rochester will be encountered in a home and home series, the first match here on May 19 and the other one there on May 26, the latter match being the last of the season for Hamilton.

NO DECISION DEBATE WITH ROLLINS MEN

Hamilton Debaters Uphold Congressional Form Of Government

RECEPTION FOLLOWED

Rollins College Men Affirm That Present Government Is Necessary

Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., was entertained in the College Chapel on Wednesday, January 10, by a Hamilton debate team in the first meeting of the 1934 season. The question, Resolved, That the emergency powers of the President should be made a permanent policy of the national government, was uphelp by the Rollins men, Thomas P. Johnson, and Maurice C. Dreicer. The Hamilton team consisted of Samuel W. Fader, '37, Sewickley, Pa., Walter J. Moore, '34, Utica, and Herbert T. Slade, '37, alternate.

In opening the debate for Rollins, Mr. Dreicer endeavored to show that the results of the enactments, since the powers of the president have been increased, indicate that the policy is a wise one, pointing out that the general trend today is toward prosperity. Mr. Johnson, the second speaker for Rollins, maintained that it was definitely necessary to continue the proposed form of government in order to get a rapidity of action, and further that the measures already passed have been of unestimble value to the people, for they have helped the farmer, increased prices, and decreased unemployment.

Hamilton's first speaker, Mr. Fader, showed that there is no need for so fundamental a change in our government, that congressional government has not broken down, that the president has all necessary potential authority, and that to further increase his powers would be unwise. Mr. Moore continued the case for Hamilton by stressing the point that increased centralization of power would be unwise and dangerous in tendency. Mr. Moore closed his speech by stating: Mr. Roosevelt will not always be President. The system now being set up will break down

(Continued on Page Four)

President For 1934 Elected Last Week By Freshman Class

Robert Eisenhardt was elected president of the freshman class on Tuesday, January 9, defeating Harry Massoth by fifteen votes, and on Wednesday morning Harry Massoth was elected vice-president, polling 72 votes to 61 for his opponent, James Hands. On the following morning the freshmen finished their voting as Robert Jagger defeated Hands for the office of secretary-treasurer, 71-57.

Robert Eisenhardt is the first neutral to be elected to a class presidency in many years. He was a member of the freshman soccer team. Harry Massoth was captain of the freshman football team and is a member of the freshman hockey squad. He is pledged Chi Psi. Robert Jagger was on the freshman football squad and is affiliated with Emerson Literary Society.

Other candidates for the presidency of the class of '37 as nominated by the various fraternities were: John Baldwin, Sigma Phi; Griffith Jones, Alpha Delta Phi; John Adamson, Psi Upsilon; James Frear, Delta Upsilon; Wesley Van Loan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; William Bowe, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Gregg, Beta Kappa; John Wood, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As a result of the system of the elimination voting first adopted by last year's senior class, Harry Massoth was chosen to run against Robert Eisenhardt for president, the defeated candidate to compete with James Hands for the post of vice-president and the unsuccessful candidate in this election to stand for the office of secretary-treasurer against Robert Jagger.

Dormitory Committees Picked By Council

The Upperclassman Council has appointed six men, one from each dormitory entry, to act as a Dormitory Board for this year. The Board will have among its several duties the preservation and protection of property, the control of noise, and the maintenance of order in the dormitories. The Board will be responsible to the Upperclassman Council, which will make decisions upon any irregularities reported to it. The appointees are Ernest A. Dreher, South of "South"; John H. Connor, North of "South"; Robert G. Schwarz, South of "Carnegie"; William S. Doig, North of "Carnegie"; J. Grier Hand, South of "North"; George Waters, North of "North".

CHAPEL SPEAKER DESCRIBES FAITH

Rev. Phillips Eliott of N. Y. Believes a Balanced Religion Best

Christian faith as the best balancer of human lives and minds was the subject of the sermon delivered Sunday by the Rev. Phillips Eliott of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Choosing as his text "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, with all thy heart, and with all thy mind. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself", and speaking with extraordinary lucidity, he stressed for something which can steady and balance our minds in today's upsetting times. In his opinion, faith in Jesus Christ supplies that need best.

Referring to the text, he remarked that faith in itself was disquieting unless it were so balanced that neither the heart, the soul, nor the mind predominated. He further characterized those people who have not acquired balance as either devotionalists or intellectualists.

The former, those with a strong personal sense of God's presence, are impatient with those who wish to argue about religion. Their faith in their souls is enough for them. However, as Rev. Elliott pointed out, Christianity has made will be a further turning away opponents. Furthermore, the soulful faith, vague and childlike, is apt to be confused in these times, and needs the reenforcement of the mind to stabilize it.

On the other hand, the strong point of the intellectualists is argument about their beliefs. They, in turn, resent the intrusion of the devotional into their discussions. But they also feel the need for balance, since the outcropping of some illogical event tends to shake their faith completely.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "in addition to balancing the proportion between mind and soul, we must develop a social conscience. "'Love your neighbor as yourself' is a vital command, for unless we care enough for our fellow-men, our words will belie our actions." The present threat of Communism, he believes, lies in their passionate concern for the welfare of their less fortunate brothers; and unless we can prove and demonstrate our faith to be better than their beliefs, there will b a further turning away from the Faith. He concluded by reaffirming his belief that Christianity will successfully meet the challenge.

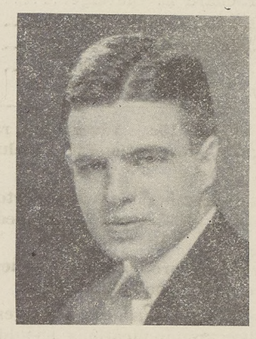
UPPERCLASSMEN WIN IN COURT CONTESTS

Saturday afternoon the first round in the annual interclass basketball series was played. In the first game the seniors defeated the freshmen by the score of 19 to 13. Gummerson with six points and Spalding with four starred for the victors. Pugh led the freshmen with six and VanLoan followed with four.

In the second game between the juniors and sophomores, the upperclassmen again proved the value of experience by winning, 21 to 13. Stackel, '35, was high scorer for the game with nine points. Latham played a nice game for the sophomores and led his teammates in scoring with seven points.

HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WINS OVER WILLIAMS' AND MIDDLEBURY'S SEXTETS

Goal Guard



Philip B. Scott

Second Period Rally Downs Vermont Team, 3-0

EDWARDS SCORES

Opposing Goalie Plays Brilliant Game to Keep Score Low

Administering a decisive drubbing to a hard-fighting Middlebury sextet, the Buff and Blue hockey team won its first game of the 1934 season by a score of 3-0. It was the fourth victory for Coach Prettyman's men in as many starts, Williams having been defeated three times at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays.

The Vermont team, previously defeated by Union and Williams, was expected to be fairly easy for the Hamilton men, but the Buff and Blue were forced to drive incessantly at their opponent's goal for almost two complete periods before the first score was made. Two more goals were scored against the rapidly-weakening Middlebury sextet in the last period. A larger margin for the home team was averted by the brilliant work in the nets of Hickox, Middlebury goalie, who made a total of 34 saves during the game.

The first period started fast, with Hamilton's first line of McKenzie, Woodin, and Ferry carrying the puck on repeated charges into the enemy's defensive zone, but always being repulsed by the vigilant Hickox or the hard-checking Middlebury defense. The Vermont offense met with even less success, however; Captain Duncan Edwards and Bill Jones at the Hamilton defense posts effectively checked the enemy forwards, and McKenzie's poke-checking was an important factor in breaking up plays.

The scorless tie was finally broken in 18:12 of the second frame when Captain Edwards flicked the puck past the Middlebury goalie unassisted, and Bill Jones repeated the same trick in the last period. The final score of the game was also made by Edwards, who converted on a beautiful pass from George Collins.

Tomorrow night will see the Hill team in their second home appearance of the season, when they meet the strong Colgate team in the Sage rink. The Maroon have an unusually strong squad this year, having beaten Army, conquerors of the Buff and Blue last year, on Saturday night, and the game should be replete with thrills. The equally strong Massa- State team invades Clinton on Saturday night, hoping to repeat their victory over Hamilton in last year's close contest.

The summary of the Middlebury game:

Hamilton		Middlebury
McKenzie	C	(C) Dwyer
Woodin	LW	Melbie
Ferry	RW	Sweet
Jones	LD	McLean
Edwards (C)	RD	Bakey
Scott	G	Hickox

Goals: Second period, Hamiton—Edwards (unassisted). 18:12. Third period, Hamilton—Jones (unassisted), 13:55; Edwards (Jones), 17:50.

Penalties: Hamilton—Montgomery, Woodin, Edwards, Smith. Middlebury—Broks, Dwyer, McLean (2), Bakey (3), Melbie, Moore.

Spares: Hamilton—Montgomery, G. Smith, Folley, Harding, Collins. Middlebury—Brooks, Westin, Moore.

Referees: Robert William, Burton Prettyman.

Time of Periods: 20 minutes.

HOCKEY SQUAD BEATS WILLIAMS

Scott, Ferry, and McKenzie Show Fine Play at Lake Placid

Playing on the Olympic Arena of the Lake Placid Club, with the thermometer down to some 50 degrees below zero, the Buff and Blue hockey team defeated Williams College on December 27, 28, and 29 in every game of a three-game series. Each game was won by a margin of two goals, the score of the first and third games being 4-2, and of the second, 2-0.

The first game of the series was perhaps the hardest-fought of all three, with the score in the third period standing at two goals apiece. Both teams were experiencing a little difficulty with their passes because of the small amount of practice that each had had, but Ferry and McKenzie finally tallied in the last period to give Hamilton a safe lead.

The second game started fast, when Bill Jones, big Hamilton defense man, netted the puck in 2:30 of the first period for the first score of the game. McKenzie made his second tally of the series in the second period when he beat Stoddard, Purple goalie. The Williams offense was not functioning smoothly; their plays were broken up by the Hamilton defense men, Captain Dunc Edwards and Jones; and Scott was successfully staving off any rallies that reached the net.

The third game was all Hamilton's. Edwards and Ferry scored

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Directory Appears on Campus

Appearing for the first time last week, the Hamilton College student directory made a favorable impression on the undergraduate body. Interspersed among many advertisements is information found in no other single Hill publication and for this reason the issue is very handy. In it may be found the College calendar complete until the second semester of 1934-1935. Complete schedules for all current and feature sports of the year, fencing, tennis, track, golf, baseball, basketball, and hockey, are contained in this publication.

One page is devoted to Hill publications and at a glance one can find anyone connected with anything printed under student supervision. Among the handiest pages is that which lists the telephone numbers of all the fraternities and members of the faculty.

Another page contains interesting miscellaneous information about Hamilton College activities. Listed are the members of the senior, junior, and sophomore honorary societies. Names of class officers for the three upper classes may be found here also. Completing the page is a list of the captains of each sport, members of the Upperclassmen Council, and Honor Cour representatives.

The remainder of the directory is composed of the year's debate program, the Political Science Club lectures and a list of the four Hill clubs with their respective officers.

Prize Plays Due Feb. 5

Time has been extended for any students desiring to submit plays for the competition. The date originally set for submitting the plays was Jan. 6, but the judges have seen fit to give those writers desiring more time until Feb. 5th.

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Copy Editors of This Issue
Judson B. Hall, '35
William E. Weld, '35

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX

Not since the Dred Scott case has the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision of greater significance than that on the Blaisdell case of last week. The decision itself, breaking faith with the contract impairment clause of the Constitution, upholds the anti-creditor legislation of the State of Minnesota.

The majority opinion, given by Chief Justice Hughes and concurred in by Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts, and Cordozo, contains little justification—aside from tenderness toward the now-privileged debtor class—for upholding the mortgage foreclosure moratorium of the western state. While the court admits that "emergency does not create power," it proceeds to hold that legislative interference with contracts in time of "emergency," does not run counter to the spirit and letter of the Constitution. And this is by no means the only contradiction contained in the opinion: The court states that its decisions manifest a "growing appreciation of public needs and of the necessity of finding ground for a rational compromise between individual rights and public welfare;" but it does not hesitate to conclude that "whether the legislation is wise or unwise as a matter of policy is a question with which we are not concerned."

However serious may be the effect of the Minnesota legislation in shifting the burdens of the depression to the shoulders of the creditor, it is of minor significance when compared with the invitation it extends to all malcontents to make further inroads upon the express limitations of the Constitution. Such a decision supports the doctrine that the Constitution is a mere shuttlecock batted back and forth between a bureaucratic government and discontented factions of the electorate. It suggests that a provision of the instrument which defines and limits the powers of our government can mean one thing at one time and an entirely different thing on another occasion.

The contract impairment clause of the Constitution was adopted during and because of economic conditions comparable to the present situation. Then as now, it was held that individual distress should not be relieved by industry and frugality, but by slackening of the law and by a repeal of the rights of others.

Justice Sutherland, in a masterly dissenting opinion concurred in by Justices VanDevanter, McReynolds, and Butler, holds that the Constitution is a law protecting all classes of men under all conditions, and not subject to the vagaries of either rulers or people. Looking beyond the present exigency to the ultimate welfare of the nation—both creditors and debtors—he maintains that the acts of a sovereign people remain binding until they amend or abrogate them in the manner prescribed by law. Demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt the intention expressed in the clause in question, he points out that it is not within the power of any department of the Government to change the Constitution, simply because it appears to them ill adapted in a given situation. The instrument is but an empty symbol of anarchy and despotism, if it bows to circumstances or to the public opinion of the moment.

What is, then, the supreme law of the land? Is the welfare of the people a process of capricious discrimination in favor of one class as against another? Or is it the protection of "all men, at all times, under all circumstnces?"

FORUM

(Editor's Note: Mr. White's protest against the attitude of the Ohio State University authorities is heartily seconded by the editors. His vigorous communication makes superfluous further editorial comment on our part.)

The policy of Ohio State University in discharging seven students who protested against the R. O. T. C. is one in which we as college students must feel a strong interest. Hamilton has shown its vision in its unwillingness to have military training, but the students of many institutions are less fortunate than we are. From time to time courageous students have made vigorous protests against the R. O. T.C., and have won their right to our admiration and sympathy.

In this case it is difficult, with only the New York **Times** story at hand, to tell whether the president and committee who made the decision were acting in accord with a university rule or with a state law. There was, however, precedent of the university's exempting a student from military drill on conscientious grounds. The new ruling is a reversion to reactionary spirit. It demonstrates a sentiment which seems both unenlightened and ridiculous. Last year students all over the country declared themselves militant and unequivocal opponents of war. In the National Conference on Students in Politics at Washington, which two of us attended during Christmas vacation, sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of unqualified opposition to the R. O. T. C. Against training for war among our own generation, against building up a machine which may help to destroy the values we hold to be vital, we, as students, should have the right to make the decision.

It is unjust to say that these students could have gone elsewhere. Many of them have been forced by financial circumstance to utilize the facities of the State University. It is ridiculous to assert that the R. O. T. C. builds men, when it is building them for obvious purposes which have long been recognized as unmanly and uncivilized. Regardless of the present purposes of military training, the ultimate effect must be to build a nation of warriors, who will be utilized for destructive ends.

I firmly believe that peace cannot be maintained without pressure—the pressure of organized groups who are willing to assert that they will under no circumstances support war or training for war. Students must do more than listen to lectures on peace.

They must act courageously and valiantly as these Ohio State students have done against all military instutions.

Howard B. White, '34

Union Game Pictures To Be Shown in N.Y.

Alumni living in the Metropolitan district will gather on January 26th at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel, New York City, for the 66th annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City. The meeting will be presided over by William J. Quinn, '01.

Of particular interest is the fact that Burt Prettyman's movies of the Hamilton-Union game, as well as shots of other of the season's contests will be shown after the dinner. Coach Art Winters and Captain Bill McGee will be at the dinner to give the alumni first hand information regarding the recent accomplishments of the team.

Dr. Ferry will address the association and Dr. William Shepard, of Columbia University, will be guest speaker. Charles H. Seaver, '21, secretary of the organization, reports that plans for the dinner are being enthusiastically received.

The dinner committee is comprised of Clancy D. Connell, '12, chairman, William McL. Bristol, Jr., '17, Howard C. Allen, '20, and Edgar S. Hassard, '28.

CARPE DIEM

The hockey game Saturday night brought to light many things that indicate that something terrible is happening to Hamilton College. In the first place, a freshman who arrived early was refused free admission because the assistant managers, after hasty conference, decided that he was a Clinton grammar school boy. Nobody grunted while the janitors flung the snow off the ice, and, what is most depressing, Stink appeared without the old fur bonnet.

* * * * *

And whatever else the present freshman class may be, they certainly are not ice cleaners.

* * * * *

Dotzauer followed VanDuzer out last week and the Chi Psi's are thinking of chaining the rest of the sophomore delegation in the cellar. If any more leave, the Chipsies are going to move into Kirkland Cottage.

* * * * *

OPEN LETTER DEPARTMENT

Dear Roxy,

We just heard about your recent accident—stepping on the cat and catapulting down the cellar steps—and we're sorry. We suggest you turn the cat over to Butch—he'll get even for you.

Still, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Strained ligaments aren't so bad and you'll have a dandy excuse to get out of the Spring field trips. And aren't you glad you fell **going down** instead of **coming up?** Just think you might've broken the bottle!

Yours for a speedy recovery,
Carpe,

* * * * *

Before Carpe appears again, Mr. Morgan will have done what is sorrowfully referred to as his worst. No doubt he feels it is his best. We forecast that he would warn over fifty in November; he did—fifty-four to be exact. We now predict he won't flunk more than one-sixth of that number. He's really a nice chap who's been having a lotta fun playing Big Bad Wolf. Before he posts his final marks, Carpe suggests he read "Confessions of A College Teacher" in the October **Scribner's,** or in the December **Reader's Digest.**

* * * * *

When Swampy reads of the bromide,
I contemplate a homicide.

—JAKE

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
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You know your campus, now learn Utica. We have pleased the generations before you—
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6 Barbers in Attendance
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WED. & THURS., JAN. 17-18
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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
HAVANA WIDOWS with JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL
Greatest Picture Since the Advent of the Talkies
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
SUN., MON., and TUES., JAN. 21, 22, 23
Ruth CHATTERTON in FEMALE
VAS YOU DERE, SHARLIE? Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante in MEET the BARON

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That is heard all over town, on the streets, in stores, offices and homes?
What is the name of Utica's most modern RESTAURANT, where only the very best in food and beverages is always served?
Where you can eat and dance every night (Sunday included) from 9 o'clock until closing.
SHERIDAN'S
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Patronize Life Advertisers

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Henry W. Swartwout, '27, representing the R. C. A. Victor Company, left New York October 21 for a business trip through the countries on the western coast of South America. He is due to arrive in Santiago, Chile, February 1, where he will spend several months.

George G. Tyler, '27, who spent last year as a Fellow in Columbia University, specializing in tax law, is now in Washington as attorney in the tax section of the Legal Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, helping administer the processing tax.

Winton Tolles, '28, of Bound Brook, N. J., and Miss Patricia Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle of Lyons Falls and Utica, were married in Lyons Falls December 28.

The Atlantic Monthly for January contains an article byB. F. Skinner, Ph.D., '26, on Gertrude Stein as a psychological problem. In the Contributor's Column is a reference to Mr. Skinner as a "member of that group of hand-picked young scholars whom Harvard has brought together as the nucleus for her newest educational experiment—The Society of Fellows."

Doctor Lynn M. Case, '25, instructor in History, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, has contributed to the December "Mississippi Valley Historical Review", a translation of the notes of Count Francesco Arese, companion in exile of Napoleon III, in the United States in 1836.

Doctor Case spent the summer working in the European archives, on a grant from the American Council of Social Science.

Theodore D. Beckwith, Ph.D., '04, head of the department of bacteriology in the University of California at Los Angeles, while continuing the publication of his investigations of the algae, has recently given a practical turn to his studies by discovering that the disintegration of the city by water pipes, which had perplexed the engineers, was due to bacterial action on the sulphur in the composite pipes.

Rev. F. Hastings Smyth, '09, is spending the winter months on College Hill, occupying the residence of Rev. Anthony H. Evans, D.D., '82.

Word has only recently been received of the death of Crosby T. Smelzer, 03, at his home in Cranford, N. J., April 22, 1933. He had been connected with the Western Electric Company twenty-one years in Chicago, and for the past five years in Kearny, N. J. His widow survives, also a son, Crosby T. Jr., '30, and a daughter, Dorothy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Spencer Kellogg, '88, died at his home in Utica December 20, after a brief illness. He was the head of the lumber firm of Charles C. Kellogg and Sons Company, and in 1894 was one of the organizers and the first president of the New York State Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. For two terms he was president of the Utica Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Changes recently announced affecting the careeer of men of the consular service include the advancement of John G. Erhardt, '15, consul at Bordeaux, France, to be Consul General at Hamburg, Germany; also the appointment of F. W. Hinke, '22, to the consulate at Swatow, China.

Frederick P. Lee, '15, of Washington, D. C., is serving as special counsel for George N. Peek, who is head of the newly organized Foreign Trade Corporation, for the promotion of agricultural exports. He has also been appointed by the President to the National Liquor Control Board. For a period of years he has been well known as an expert in the drafting of bills to be presented to Congress.

George R. Dotzauer, Ex-'36, left college last week in order to enter business school. While in college, he was a member of Quadrangle and D. T., and was on the football team, and one of the outstanding players of this year's basketball team. He was also vice-president of the sophomore class.

Ernest S. Griffith, Ph.D., '17, Dean of Lower Classmen and Professor of Political Science in Syracuse University, is the author of "Current Municipal Problems," published in 1933 by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Franklin T. Matthewson, '23, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State Science Teachers' Association at its annual meeting in Syracuse December 28.

Mrs. Albro David Morrill, wife of the Stone Professor of Biology, Emeritus, passed away shortly after noon today at her home on college hill. The funeral services will be held from the home, Thursday afternoon.

Charlatans To Give First Play In Mar.

Finally overcoming their inertia, the Charlatans have recently decided on a play. The play which has been chosen is "Androcles and the Lion" the story of which is taken from the time-worn fable of the same name. The piece, written by George Bernard Shaw, is highly embellished with comedy and character parts, presenting the Christians as a happy-go-lucky band of humans who march to their death as mince meat for the lions with a never-say-die spirit and a huge capacity for seeing the funny side of things. They are far from the pictured group of martyred individuals with which most of us are familiar from our history books. The lion will furnish a full array of new tricks and pranks hither-to unknown to that famous beast. John Bates is to occupy the skin. H. B. White will play the part of Androcles.

The cast for "Androcles and the Lion" is:

Androcles	H. B. White
The Lion	John Bates
Centurion	Linowitz
Captain	Cooley
Editor	Haas
Nigaera	Noon
Spintho	Ahearn
Ferrovius	Lambrecht
Emperor	Roehrick
Lentullus	G. Jones
Secutor	J. B. Hall
Retarius	Bicknell
Call Boy	T. Dale

The following announcement appeared on the score cards handed out at the St. Lawrence game:

Warning

"St. Lawrence hasn't had a good fire since the old gym burned down. Please do not smoke in the balcony."

Not a bad idea.

Several colleges in the United States are older than the United Stats itself, to wit: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Wshington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salem, and Translyvania.

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For excellent food,
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NEW YORKER GRILL
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In Quality Food, Fair Prices, and Service,
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1812. The year in which Hamilton College and this bank were founded.
And during all these years, this bank has had a profound interest in the progress of Hamilton College, its graduates and its students.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
UTICA, NEW YORK

BASKETBALL TEAM IS BEATEN TWICE AWAY

(Continued from Page One)
ney and Flower scored at will as they took shots off the backboard to make them good. The Hamilton team seemed unable to get up under the ball and many Clarkson scores were made when the visitors had failed to recover the ball after several attempts at the basket had been made by then Engineers. The passing attack of the Continentals appeared to collapse in this period, with Cambridge, forward, continually intercepting passes, and invariably converting them into scores for the home team.

The summaries:

St. Lawrence

	FG	FB	TP
Flanagan, rf	3	3	9
Jones, lf	3	0	6
Shannon, c	1	1	3
LeBach, lf-c	0	1	1
Christy, rg	6	0	12
Benjamin, lg	1	1	3
	14	6	34

Hamilton

	FG	FB	TP
Crego, rf	1	0	2
Snyder, lf	1	0	2
Weld, c	9	1	19
Burke, rg	1	2	4
Jones, lg	2	0	4
	14	3	31

Clarkson

	FG	FB	TP
Gaffney, rf	8	2	18
Stitt, f	0	0	0
Cambridge	0	2	2
Hadlock, f	0	0	0
Flower, c	6	4	16
Bowhay, c	0	1	1
LaBarge, g	1	0	2
Huteman, g	3	1	7
	19	11	49

Hamilton

	FG	FB	TP
Crego, rf	0	2	2
White, f	0	0	0
Snyder, f	2	4	8
Weld, c	3	1	7
Burke, g	1	1	3
Connor, g	0	0	0
Milham, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	1	3
Day, g	0	0	0
	7	9	23

HILL MEETS ROLLINS IN NO DECISION DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)
and the pendulum of counter revolution will swing us sharply to the other extreme unless the people are assured of competent, disintrested and truly efficient public servants. The question of the hour is: Are the people of the United States ready to give the government complete control of all business and property? This is the real issue which the President has raised. It is more important than economic recovery itself. It goes to the heart of the Constitution and the system of government set up in 1787. If we are ready for a permanent readjustment of our economic order, by the "State," then it is proper to ask: Who is the "State," today, and who is the "State,'" to be tomorrow?"

There was no decision given. Following the debate a reception was given for the members of both teams and a few invited guests at the Psi U House.

Friday, January 12, a Hamilton team composed of John L. Brown, and D. Matthew Ahearn, both '35, debated against a Colgate team before the New Century Club in Utica. The question discussed, Resolved, That propaganda is a constructive force in the world today, was upheld by Hamilton. There was no decision given.

During the 1,000 years that have elapsed since the founding of the Peking Gazette, a Chinese newspaper which claims the distinction of being the second oldest periodical in the world, no less than 1,797 of its editors have been executed.

Court Squad Has Six Games Left

Having suffered two defeats over the past week-end at the hands of St. Lawrence and Clarkson, the basketball team is entering upon a period of industrious practice in preparation for the difficult schedule to be faced next month. Six games are listed for February with Rochester, Haverford, Swarthmore, R. P. I., Union, and State Teachers.

The first game of the semester will be played here with Rochester on February 6, and it is expected that Continentals will have to use all their strength to come out on top. Only two of the six games, those with R. P. I., and Union, will be played away.

As the scores of the past two games indicate, the team greatly feels the loss of George Dotzauer, who left college last week. Dotzauer, who played forward, was one of the strong men on the team, although this was his first year of intercollegiate basketball. However the squad is greatly strengthened by the return of Fritz Crego who replaced Dotzauer in the starting line-up on the team's northern trip. Robert Shinn, captain of last year's freshman five has also been working out with the varsity, and should he be eligible after examinations, Coach Weber will be able to put his strongest squad of the year on the floor for the Rochester encounter.

Freshmen at the University of Maryland declared an open rebellion against the sophomore class, going so far as to reverse the custom and issuing a set of rules for sophomores to obey.

HOCKEY TEAM BEATS WILLIAMS AT PLACID

(Continued from Page One)
in the first period before the first Williams goal was pushed past Baker by Mosley. In the second frame, Collins and Montgomery netted the third and fourth Hamilton tallies respectively, and Mosley accounted for the second Williams score in the closing minutes of the period. There was no scoring in the last period.

A composite summary of the three games follows:

Scott ..... G ..... Stoddard
Edwards .... RD ..... Lisle
Jones, W. ... LD ..... Rogers
McKenzie .... C ..... Egbert
Ferry ..... RW ..... Dunn
Collins .... LW ..... A. Jones

Spares—Williams: Jackson, Perry, Smith, Sherman, Mosley, Perkins. Hamilton: G. Smith, Hatfield, Woodin, Montgomery, Harding, Doig, Gould, Baker.

Scoring—First game. Hamilton: Ferry, McKenzie, Collins, Edwards. Williams: Sherman, Rogers.

Second game—Hamilton: Jones, McKenzie.

Third game — Hamilton: Edwards, Ferry, Collins, Montgomery. Williams: Mosley (2).

Referees: Sherman, Williams.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

We Know The Style Field

University men can well put themselves in our hands, because through our various style connections we know the minute each new style is created.

As soon as such styles become popular with college men we stock them. In addition we see to it that such styles are expressed through quality materials and workmanship. Thus you'll always find our suits, topcoats, overcoats, hats, shirts, shoes, etc., correct, popular and of modern tempo.

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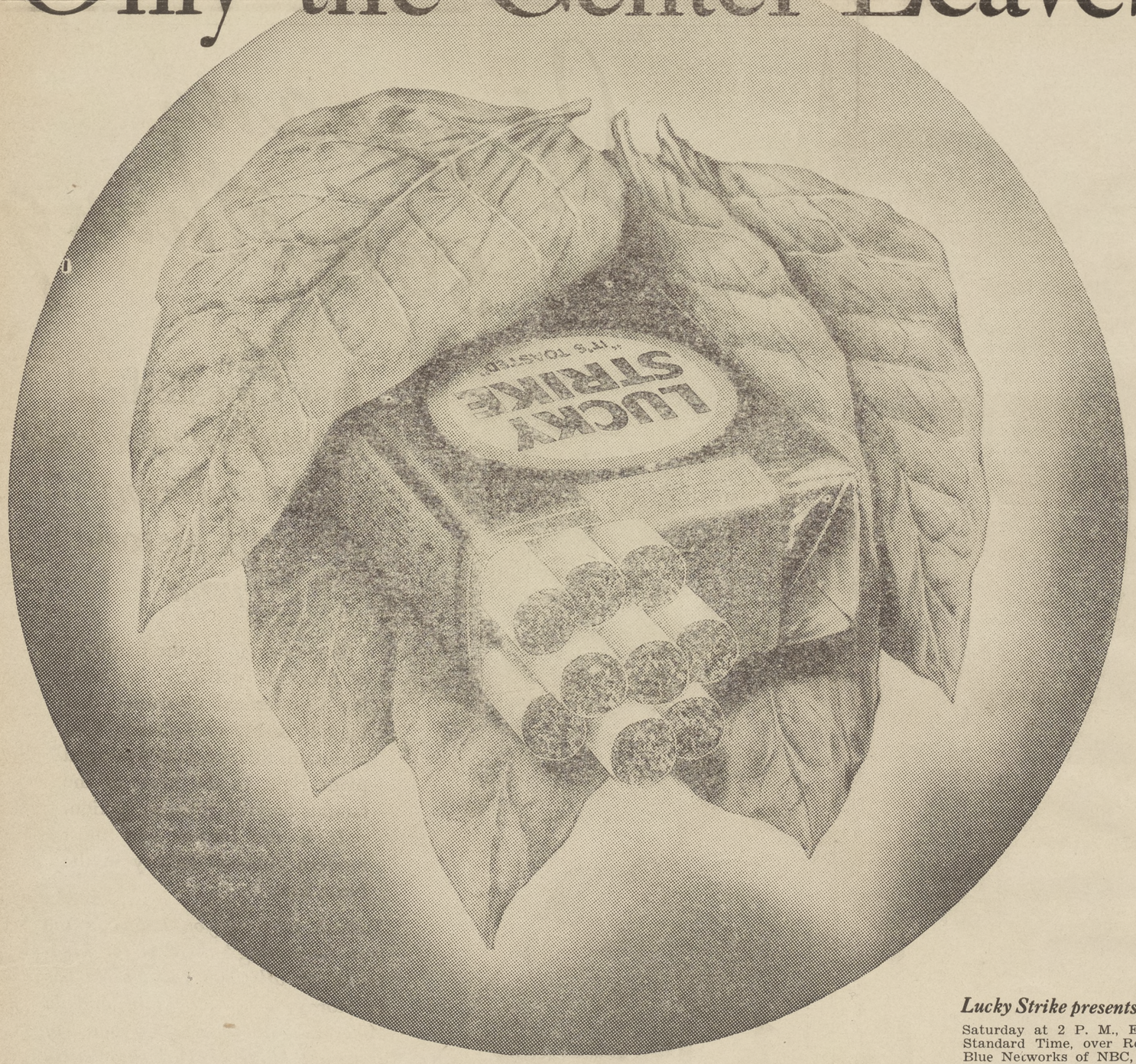

For these are the Mildest and fully ripened for perfect smoking

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always *truly* mild. And remember, **"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.**

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Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete opera, "DON GIOVANNI."

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